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Drunk on lager and brandy, Alexander McBride drove into a tree, killing Rebecca Marchant, 15. As fellow motorists rushed to help, he fled... Then returned in a change of clothes

Tragedy: The scene of the crash. Inset: Rebecca Marchant,15

COWARDLY KILLER

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DRUNK on Stella Artois and brandy a man lost control of his Mercedes and killed his 15-year-old passenger before fleeing the scene, a court has heard.

Bournemouth Crown Court heard Alexander McBride, 34, from Hampshire, lost control of his Mercedes E350 convertible sportscar which collided with a tree in the New Forest, killing 15-year-old Rebecca Marchant from Leatherhead.

Rebecca, a St Andrew's Catholic School pupil, was the daughter of a friend.

He had consumed three cans of Stella Artois and five double brandies with Coke before driving with Rebecca in the car, along with his own daughter and niece, on February 16.

The court heard how toxicology tests showed that McBride was more than double the drink drive limit and had cannabis in his system.

McBride at first tried, with the help of other drivers who stopped, to remove Rebecca from the car, but later fled the scene leaving his daughter and niece.

On foot, he returned home and smashed a window to get in and change his clothes.

McBride's 10-year-old daughter and eight-year-old niece were back-seat passengers and both suffered minor injuries. He made a half-hearted attempt to hide from police, but later admitted what he had done, the court heard.

McBride sobbed throughout the sentencing hearing on Thursday, March 24.

He entered a guilty plea to one count of causing death by driving without due care and attention while over the prescribed limit.

Sentencing, Judge Peter Crabtree said it was "a quite awful case where a young life full of promise was needlessly brought to an end".

He accepted the defendant had shown remorse for his actions but jailed him for four years and four months.

After the sentencing Rebecca's family said: "Our loved daughter, sister, granddaughter and good friend to all was killed by Alexander McBride.

"The sentencing will never be enough to compensate for the decision he took that night to drink and drive, we can never forgive him for leaving her after the accident.

"His actions have left our family and friends devastated."

> *"The sentencing will never be enough to compensate for the decision he [Alexander McBride] took that night to drink and drive, we can never forgive him for leaving her after the accident"*
> ***Rebecca's family***

AUTISM AWARENESS: Surrey Hubs are holding an Autism Awareness event in Epsom for people on the Autism Spectrum or who would like to know more about it. Friendly volunteers will be on hand to help at The Hub in Epsom High Street between 10am and 3pm on April 7.

RECYCLING HOURS: Opening hours at community recycling centres in Epsom, Leatherhead and 13 other locations across Surrey are changing. From Friday, April 1 they will be open between 8am and 4pm on weekdays and between 9am and 4pm on weekends. Visit www.surreycc.gov.uk.

BUS CHANGES: Surrey County Council's public consultation on changes to local bus services has now ended. From early April, results will be made available at www.surreysays.co.uk. The council will discuss the final proposals arising from the consultation on May 24, before changes come into effect from early September.

BENEFIT CHECK: Reigate and Banstead Council has launched an online service offering access to information about your council tax, business rates, housing benefit and council tax reduction claims. Visit www.reigate-banstead.gov.uk/checker.

Ninety-six-year-old Stuart Runnalls awarded the rank of Chevalier of the Légion d'honneur

D-Day hero made a French knight for his 'excellent military conduct'

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A WAR hero in a Kingswood care home who kept his calm amidst the carnage of D-Day has been made a French knight for his role in liberating Europe in the Second World War.

Stuart Runnalls, 96, a resident at Kingswood Court Care Home in Warren Lodge Drive, was awarded the rank of Chevalier of the Légion d'honneur by the French ambassador to the UK last week.

The Legion of Honour is France's highest honour, and was established in 1802 by Napoleon Bonaparte and is awarded for 'excellent civil or military conduct'.

Mr Runnalls was conscripted on September 4, 1939 – his 19th birthday – and used his skills as a mechanic to service military vehicles during the war as part of a non-fighting unit.

At Dunkirk he transported troops, helped build concrete guard posts and dug trenches.

Mr Runnalls eventually rose to the rank of sergeant and, despite his non-combative role, had several "near misses" when he was shot at by German soldiers and dodged burning blimps crashing into the British Channel.

During the D-Day landings on June 6, 1944, German soldiers fought their way past waves of allied soldiers and into Mr Runnalls' trench.

He got a letter and medal from the French Ambassador on March 16. He was congratulated for his "military engagement and … steadfast involvement in the liberation of France during the Second World War."

The letter said: "As we contemplate this Europe of peace, we must never forget the heroes like you, who came from Britain and the commonwealth to begin the liberation of Europe by liberating France."

Stuart Runnalls, 96, was awarded the rank of Chevalier of the Légion d'honneur

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Rehomed: An Easter bunny had a lucky escape after it was dumped by the bins of a charity.

Abandoned rabbit found in charity's bin

AN EASTER bunny had a lucky escape after it was rehomed after being dumped by the bins of an animal charity.

The abandoned rabbit – named Betty Boxbun – was found in the bins in the car park of the Wildlife Aid Foundation (WAF) in Randalls Road, Leatherhead last week.

Betty was found by the charity founder's girlfriend and a volunteer at the WAF who went to pick it up when she saw it move.

She said if she had not seen it, Betty would most likely have been thrown in the back of a lorry.

The foundation does not normally take in domestic pets, but made an exception in this case.

The bunny has since found a loving home with another of the charity's volunteers in Twickenham.

WAF founder and CEO Simon Cowell said: "It was in a taped-up box. Someone just dumped it, knowing that we wouldn't throw it away.

"Who would harm a rabbit? I don't understand why someone would do that.

"We don't take in domestic animals but we felt we owed a duty of care and one of our volunteers gave it a home."

Earlier this month the team received a 30-minute old fox cub which had to be bottle fed every two hours.

Staff at the WAF believe the fox had been abandoned by its mother, making him the first casualty of 'orphan season'.

The day after, volunteers also took in two baby squirrels which had been abandoned by their parents.

The Wildlife Aid Foundation is appealing for donations and volunteers ahead of spring, which is normally its busiest period.

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Space for 360 pupils

PLANS to create an extra 360 primary school places in Ewell have been rubber-stamped.

Having previously catered for children between Year 3 and 6, Danetree Junior School, in Danetree Road, will add a nursery, Reception, Year 1 and Year 2 classes after Surrey County Council cabinet approved it on March 22.

Cllr Linda Kemeny, the member for schools, skills and educational achievement, said the move is part of Surrey's plan to add more than 11,000 school places in the next five years.

Danetree Junior will start admitting reception pupils in September.

A new teaching block will be built housing infant classrooms and a nursery, which would have 52 places. The plans also include extra car parking.

The expansion is part of a wider reorganisation of primary schools aimed at creating a total of 630 extra places in the Ewell and north west Epsom areas.

There are proposals to make a further two schools – Ewell Grove and West Ewell infant schools – full primary schools. These two currently only have places for ages four to seven, but would take on pupils up to 11 years old.

Other teaching staff see real wages tumble by 17 per cent over six years

Principal's salary rises by 150% despite pay freeze

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THE principal of Nescot College more than doubled her salary last year to £331,000 – while other lecturers saw their wages frozen.

Sunaina Mann, who is also CEO, received a huge 120 per cent pay rise in the 2014/15 financial year, having made £150,000 the previous year, according to a database of college financial data released by Government body, the Education Funding Agency.

When asked, the college in Ewell confirmed an even higher figure of £363,000 for Mrs Mann's pay package.

Other teaching staff saw a pay freeze this year – and their real wages have tumbled by an estimated 17 per cent over six years due to below cost of inflation increases.

Asked about the bumper pay-rise, a spokesperson for Nescot said: "Sunaina Mann is the principal and CEO of the Nescot Group, which includes Nescot and the Jeddah College of Excellence."

Pay rise: Nescot principal and CEO Sunaina Mann

But it offered no reason for her huge pay rise, breakdown of where the money had come from, or explanation for the comparative decline in staff wages.

Mrs Mann, a former computer scientist who lives in Bookham with her husband and daughter, was given an OBE for services to further education in 2013.

She took over in 2005 after the college in Reigate Road was placed in special measures.

She achieved prominence as the first Asian woman principal of a further education college.

She had arrived in the UK from India as a child in the 1960s.

She has also been CEO of the Nescot Consortium company since September 2013.

It has offices in Saudi Arabia and won a £75m contract in July 2013 along with other universities and colleges to offer vocational education for women in the Saudi city Jeddah.

A University and Colleges Union spokeswoman said that staff had received pay freezes or lower than inflation pay rises for the past six years.

Birmingham Metropolitan College paid the second-highest salary, at £298,000, but this represented a ten per cent pay cut for the same role from 2013/14, according to Further Education Week.

The second-highest salary increase from 2013/14 to 2014/15 was 25 per cent – given to the principal of North Hertfordshire College.

Last year the college made a profit of just under £1.5million, with total income of almost £27million and costs of just over £25million.

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GROOMING SURVEY: Surrey Police are running an online survey to understand how children use the internet and what their knowledge is of grooming. The survey is open to children aged 17 and under, and can be taken online at www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/5FY2MZG.

HOSPITAL CONSULTATION: NHS Surrey Downs Clinical Commissioning Group invite local people to look at options as part of its community hospital consultation next month. Consultations will be held between 2pm and 4pm on Monday, April 11 at Bourne Hall in Spring Street, Ewell, and again between 2pm and 4pm on Monday, April 18 at Leatherhead Leisure Centre in Guildford Road, Leatherhead.

VOTER REGISTRATION: Time is running out to register to vote for Surrey's Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) and for your local councillors on Thursday, May 5. The deadline for registration is Monday, April 18. If you have moved recently or are a first-time voter you will need to register. To register, please visit www.gov.uk/register-to-vote.

APPRENTICE AWARD: Tillie Hales, a physiotherapy apprentice at Epsom General Hospital, won a regional award for Kent, Surrey and Sussex at the annual Health Education England apprenticeship awards. Ms Hales was named Level 3 Clinical Apprentice of the Year at a ceremony at Crowne Plaza Hotel in Crawley on Thursday, March 17.

Celebrity joins fun at fundraiser

Laura Hamilton with Maisy, four, Mollie, two, Tahlia, ten months, and Rocco, two

The Children's Trust's annual Easter Fair once again proved a success – raising £6,000 to help care for children with brain injury.

Some 1,500 guests enjoyed an Easter egg hunt, go karts, fairground rides, a petting zoo and a shopping market – and Peppa Pig on Saturday at Tadworth Court.

TV presenter Laura Hamilton was one of many hoping for a place in the sun, alongside her husband Alex and their children, Rocco, two, and Tahlia, ten months.

The Children's Trust, based in Tadworth since 1984, offers specialist care, including the UK's largest rehabilitation centre for children with acquired brain injury.

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Commuters spot felled trees and report disruption to transport network

Storm Katie causes havoc on bank holiday weekend

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STORM Katie wreaked havoc across Epsom and Mole Valley at the weekend, with felled trees causing chaos and confusion for residents looking to have a pleasant Easter.

Across the country about 100,000 homes were left without power, motorways closed and one man is feared dead after his kayak overturned in the River Wey in Guildford.

The storm hit in the early hours of Monday morning.

Fortunately no-one from our corner of Surrey has been reported injured or missing, but the storm – with winds reaching up to 70mph – still left its mark.

Monday morning commuters spotted felled trees in Hook Road and Tattenham Grove, in Epsom, as well as on the Leatherhead bypass.

Epsom resident and TV producer David Waddell noticed a large tree sprawled across some hedges just before 6.30am on Monday, while photographer Steve Brand snapped a large tree blocking one half of the Leatherhead bypass just before 8am.

Mr Waddell, of Kendor Avenue, Epsom, said he also saw fences and fence panels blown down on Easter Monday.

He said: "I cycled past it on my way to work on Easter Monday morning when the storm was still in full swing.

"The tree was on the side of Hook Road, fallen from the side of one garden all the way across a neighbour's garden.

"It was also reaching into the street a bit."

Mr Brand said the disruption he witnessed could have been worse, but there were relatively few cars on the roads at the time.

He said: "The tree across the Leatherhead bypass was blocking the two lanes as you head towards the roundabout that lets you join the M25 junction 9 to go anti-clockwise.

"I spotted it at 7.30am and it pretty much blocked the entire road. Cars had to mount the pavement to get past.

"It was bank holiday and early traffic was very light, but in both cases it affected traffic flow with drivers taking turns to negotiate around the blocked route."

Kate Battrick spotted a blown-over tree blocking a path in Court Recreation Ground, and tweeted a picture.

Blocked: A tree fell into the road partially blocking the Leatherhead Bypass after Storm Katie hit the country on Monday. Picture: Steve Brand.

Respected independent councillor Northcott dies, 80

COLLEAGUES and friends have paid tribute to the 'highly knowledgeable and conscientious' Mole Valley councillor John Northcott, who died this month.

Cllr Northcott, who represented Ashtead Common as an Independent for 16 years, died on March 16 at the age of 80.

Cllr Northcott was the executive member with responsibility for planning and served as Mole Valley District Council chairman between 2010 and 2011.

Councillor Chris Townsend, who represents neighbouring Ashtead Park, said his former colleague was a popular and effective councillor who would be greatly missed in the chamber.

Born in 1936, Cllr Northcott was brought up in St Albans and went to Emmanuel College, Cambridge to read natural sciences.

Spending most of his life in the steel industry, he worked in Sheffield, Barrow-in-Furness, Coatbridge and London, settling in Ashtead in 1972.

The council's Independent group leader Simon Ling praised Cllr Northcott's integrity as 'second to none', and described him as a highly valued councillor.

He leaves behind his wife Gill, son Richard, daughter Clare and her family.

Sadly missed: Councillor John Northcott

Lively debate at MP's meeting

'THE most important political event in two generations' is how MP Chris Grayling described the EU referendum as he held a Vote Leave meeting in a packed Epsom Conservative Club last Saturday.

The Epsom and Ewell MP hailed the 'majority backing' for 'leave' in his constituency, saying he was 'very impressed' by the turnout, which saw some audience members have to stand in the aisles to hear him speak.

About 50 people turned out to the event with different political views, making for a lively debate.

Mr Grayling's assertions that UK laws on issues ranging from anti-discrimination statutes to the tampon tax should be made in Westminster, not Brussels, were roundly met with cheers and applause.

When he said migrants should only be allowed to enter the UK if they already had a job – rather than to look for one – he was met with cries of 'Yes!'

Mr Grayling said: "We cannot allow migration to be unlimited; we cannot go on absorbing people at the rate we are. It's unsustainable."

Migration was a much-discussed theme and the MP of 15 years, welcoming the cross-party nature of the meeting, heard how migration impacts the NHS from a Ukip member.

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Pupils prepare to run a mile for Sport Relief

Pupils on run for charity

SCHOOLCHILDREN raised more than £4,000 for charities at home and abroad by running a mile in fancy dress and being sporty this month.

Everyone at Banstead Community Junior School dressed up and spent an afternoon running a sponsored mile, dancing, playing netball and completing team races.

This was followed by the school's own version of *A Question of Sport*, which helped youngsters and staff raise more than £4,400 for BBC's Sport Relief on Friday, March 18.

Teacher Hilary Sinnock said: "It is wonderful to see the whole school getting involved with helping others."

'It would be ideal as a site for the headquarters of Surrey County Council'

MP's U-turn on objection to closure of Legal & General

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REIGATE MP Crispin Blunt has pulled an apparent about-face on his support for workers at Legal and General's Kingswood headquarters, now instead urging Surrey County Council (SCC) to move into the site once it has been closed.

Last year Legal and General bosses announced their intention to close the flagship site, with 1,550 workers facing either moves to the Hove or Cardiff offices – or redundancy.

In January, Mr Blunt signalled his solidarity with the firm's workers, saying it was "most definitely" not in the interest of the Kingswood community to lose the site or subject the workforce to an uncertain future.

He wrote: "This decision also has serious implications for the community of Kingswood and around, alongside the difficulties to be faced by the 1,550 people who still work in the company."

Clockwise from top left: Legal & General's Kingswood HQ, Surrey County Council offices and Reigate MP Crispin Blunt

Despite initially planning to find a solution in time for Legal and General's annual general meeting in May, Mr Blunt now seems to be pushing for SCC to move in.

Contradicting what he said just two months prior, he said on Friday the idea has "enormous merit" for the community of Kingswood, as well as for "long-neglected" east Surrey.

He said: "The Legal and General site is a great campus site of the size that would be suitable for a UK or European headquarters of a major corporate. However, it would also be ideal as a site for the headquarters of Surrey County Council."

Regional officer for union Unite Ian Methven criticised Mr Blunt for exploring new uses of the buildings and said the focus should be the well-being of the employees who face losing their jobs, as well the "devastating impact" on Kingswood.

Defending the back-track, Mr Blunt said the process of moving Legal and General out of Kingswood was "too far along" – and that Unite approached him to do something "too late in the day".

He said: "I investigated the option of persuading Legal and General to stay but they already seemed quite far down the road with their plans. The chances of them reversing tack were vanishingly small by that time."

The MP wants SCC's headquarters back in the county – rather than in its current offices in Kingston.

However, SCC said a proposal to move would distract from providing key services, which is its focus.

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Transport watchdog calling for 'a more considered proposal'

Doubts cast on plans to close ticket offices

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PLANS to close ticket offices across south west London have been halted after London Travel-Watch (LTW) cast doubts on the proposals.

Govia Thameslink Railway (GTR) announced a public consultation on plans to "modernise" many of their busier stations by reducing opening hours in several locations and closing more.

The news was met with fury by the Rail and Maritime Transport union (RMT) which claimed that passenger and staff safety would be on the line if staff were asked to work on the platform while handling cash and with fewer members of staff around.

The LTW board, the transport watchdog, did not agree with the proposals "at this stage".

Some of the stations included in the proposals were Battersea Park, Carshalton Beeches, Selhurst, Balham, Sutton, Thornton Heath, and Epsom.

An LTW spokesman said its board met on March 22 and considered representations from council leaders, MPs, and London Assembly members as well as 8,000 comments.

It noted areas of concern including the reliability of ticket machines, how and when station hosts would work and the ability to handle cash transactions.

A spokesman for the watchdog said: "In the light of this uncertainty and the additional feedback we have received, the board felt it was not able to support the proposals at the moment."

"It suggests GTR should develop a more considered proposal which could be piloted at a few carefully chosen stations."

A GTR spokesman said it still believes its proposals address "aspirations" LTW has for improving staff availability.

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An Easter giveaway

A CHRISTIAN group handed out more than 1,000 cakes, biscuits, flowers, potted plants and balloons in just one hour during the annual Easter gift giveaway in Leatherhead last weekend.

Churches Together brightened up the Swan Centre and Leatherhead High Street on Saturday, March 19, with a gift-giving and children's treasure hunt.

Between 11am and 12pm on the day, their entire stock was snapped up by dozens of curious and grateful shoppers.

The group were joined by Mole Valley Silver Band which played a range of tunes.

Churches Together chose Saturday for their act of generosity to coincide with Holy Week and Palm Sunday.

Animal rights group says that 1,500 horses have died since March 2007

Calls for horse racing ban after six fatalities at event

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THE death of six horses during this month's Cheltenham Festival has bought horse racing and its welfare practices into the spotlight.

Stringent welfare standards set by the British Horseracing Authority (BHA) and heavy investment in veterinary research and education has seen the fatality rate of horses on Britain's furlongs fall by a third to 0.18 per cent over the past 20 years.

British Racing argue racehorses get better treatment than non-competitive animals.

Despite this, figures show 1,500 horses have died since March 2007 according to the animal rights group Animal Aid.

At Epsom – generally considered safer because of its flat track – three horses have died since 2002.

Racing: The Epsom Derby is often considered the pinnacle of horse racing but is the sport cruel?

Gelding Intomist was the last horse to be put down after injury from racing at the Downs in September 2014.

Even if horses do not die, animal rights groups argue being whipped or ending up in the slaughterhouse after a long career is cruel.

In 2011 the BHA conducted a review of its rules regarding the use of the whip, with jockeys restricted in the number of times they can use it and threatened with fines or suspension for infringements.

British Racing, an organisation that employs more than 6,000 people to care for the 14,000 horses in training for competition, argue the care afforded to horses in the racing industry surpasses that of other animals.

The organisation invests £600,000 each year in rehoming and retraining retired horses and, since the turn of the century, £32m in veterinary research and education.

Animal Aid argue that the sport should be banned.

Read the full story at epsomguardian.co.uk

Card game comes up top trumps

A CHILDREN'S charity will benefit from the success of Worcester Park's very own Top Trumps-style card game.

The game, the brainchild of resident Richard Johnson and launched last year, has been sold from shops along the high street for £1.40.

Now Haart estate agent, which funded half of the cost of producing the cards, is ready to donate about £500 to the Children's Trust in Tadworth.

Data analyst Mr Johnson, 45, said: "They were really popular, it was amazing.

"It's an overview of Worcester Park, and its most appealing things. I've tried to take photos that make it look attractive.

"One of the surprises for me was that so many people said, 'Blimey, I had no idea we had a netball club in Worcester Park.' They've had loads of enquiries.

"You make out you're buying them for the kids, but it's people my age who really enjoy it."

Remaining decks are now being sold on eBay, and money raised from the auction site will go to the 2nd Cuddington scout group.

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Passengers forced to break out of Sutton station after dozy staff lock up before the last train arrives

Southern needs to get its story right. If the train was unexpected, why was a staff member there to check it was empty?

GUIDON

Epsom's oldest crime scene? Construction workers unearth skeleton thought to be from Iron Age on building site.

Hope that the police don't deploy vast resources on the alleged crime by treating it as a historical crime.

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Bad proposal

I SPOKE to the man pictured on the front page of this week's *Epsom Guardian* (Market Fears, March 17) about the proposed redevelopment in Epsom.

It does not sound to me that when finished it will be an improvement, two way traffic down South Street – I don't think so.

It seems the work will go on for months and it is said disruption will be kept to a minimum, this will drive people away from shopping in Epsom, coupled with the enormous increase in car parking charges starting April 1. No wonder the market traders are worried so should all the other shops too.

MRS J THOMAS
Via email

Jail too soft

I READ with interest your article on the conditions at High Down Prison.

My heart bleeds. As a victim of crime (burglary of my house) I know very well the trauma that having your home violated causes and always feel that, in the rare event of the perpetrators being caught, either their prison sentence (if they get one) is too short, or conditions in jail are too soft.

I am sure this applies to other victims of crime, such as the victim who was seriously injured in the assault that the subject of the article was serving his sentence for.

The trouble is, of course, despite the conditions in prison being (allegedly) so harsh, it will not deter a significant number of High Down Prison inmates from re-offending and thus, in effect, voluntarily returning to "suffer" once more.

Let's see more sympathy for victims and how they suffer, sometimes for the rest of their lives, and less sympathy for criminals from bleeding heart groups like the Howard League for Penal Reform.

ARCHIE HARRIS
Epsom

Viewfinder

Bluebells in Chessington snapped by Mark Lawrence. Send your pictures of the borough to Becky.middleton@london.newsquest.co.uk marked Viewfinder.

School risks

THE referendum's "Leave" campaign, led by Chris Grayling MP has made much of the unfairness of laws and policies being imposed by the EU, describing this as undemocratic and an attack on our sovereignty.

Let's hope that Mr Grayling is similarly opposed to the enforced "academisation" of all schools announced in his government's budget.

This was not included in his party's manifesto, was not voted for by his constituents, and yet is being imposed on all parents in Epsom.

Epsom is fortunate to have good and outstanding schools.

Regardless of the opposition to academies from teachers and educational specialists, most concerning is that there is no evidence on the impact of turning highly performing schools into academies.

Mr Grayling and his colleagues are prepared to enforce an untested policy and risk the education and prospects of our children for the sake of ideological conceits.

We did not vote for our children to be taught by unqualified teachers.

If Mr Grayling is truly concerned about undemocratic government, he needs to act with integrity and oppose this attack on Epsom's schools.

NAME, ADDRESS SUPPLIED
Via email

Idea for plan

A ROUNDABOUT at Aldi's proposed site in Alexandra Road? No, it's not part of the plan, but I think it would be a good idea, whether or not Aldi get there.

DAVID WILLIAMS
Horton Hill
Epsom

We can stand up for ourselves

IN RESPONSE to your letter from Trevor Austin ("Dodgy Outers", March 17).

The Conservative EU 'Out' ministers named are most likely no longer in David Cameron's cabinet due to their position to him on the EU. There are many Labour MPs such as Kate Hoey, and from other parties, who are also campaigning to leave the EU, so it is not a party matter.

In 1975, I voted not to join the common market, as it was then, of nine countries: the UK, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, because we were already a great trading nation with links in the Commonwealth and the world over.

The EU is now a disparate, unwieldy bloc of 28 countries with little in common. It is a 'busted flush' with currency, employment and migration out of control, with Angela Merkel in Germany trying her best to run it.

I shall vote to leave the EU because we pay the EU £13 billion a year and only get back £4 billion of our own money, on projects they dictate. By keeping all our money we would lessen our austerity and spend on projects we decide, such as health, housing, schools and those in need.

We would make our own laws instead of being dictated to by foreign politicians and judges who take precedence over our own Parliament and courts.

We would decide who comes into our country from around the world, and what to do with criminals, instead of being restricted by EU regulations on the one hand, and burdened by their letting 75 million Turks unrestricted entry on the other.

We would support our own industry and commerce around the world, instead of having our steelworks and fisheries closed down, trade limited to the EU (of which they sell us £8 billion a year more than they buy from us), and our small businesses strangled by red tape.

I am tired of us having to ask the 28 countries of the EU for permission every time we want to do something. I have faith in the strength and abilities of the UK to make and carry out our own decisions, as we have done for a thousand years before the EU. It is time to leave and stand up for ourselves.

GERALD CUMBERLEGE
Rutherwyke Close

Winning £15 for five numbers seems like a major balls-up

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. We all dream of winning the lotto don't we? And before anyone starts, I realise it punishes the poorer members of society more than it does the wealthy, but we all like to think it might just be us. Imagine then how you'd feel if you'd got five numbers and ended up with just £15, which is exactly what happened recently. So many of the poor devils won they ended up with less prize money than those who only matched three numbers.

2. Djokovic might regret his ill-thought out words about equal pay but the fact is pay in sport is, and always will be, unequal. Female footballers don't earn anywhere near the astronomical cash their male counterparts pocket. Even the best rugby players in the world can't attract the money average footie players pull in. The harsh world of capitalism sets the rates, it's all down to TV rights and what audiences will cough up – and it will always will be so.

3. It's not often I'm lost for words but Jim our leisure editor managed to leave me completely dumbstruck. He just told me his sister had taken her horse to see an equine clairvoyant. Have you ever heard such nonsense? Neigh, surely not.

4. I think it must be a by-product of the ever-more stressful world but I seem to be witnessing more altercations in car parks. The latest one was notable though as it involved a woman who must have been in her nineties. And, she was the aggressor. The subject of her ire was simple – a male, many years her junior, had parked across the white line making it difficult for her to manoeuvre her Micra into a vacant slot.

5. Hopefully you all know I'm not generally a moaner, but if anyone has ever suffered with an abscess under a tooth you have my complete and unquestioning sympathy. If you suffered with such an affliction over an extended holiday period that sympathy is doubled. It might not be advisable but I could completely understand if, in desperation, you dived into the medicine cabinet and took everything you could lay your hands on.

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ALWAYS...

Prepare your house weeks in advance: Declutter. Put items in storage, clean and add personal touches such as fresh flowers and scented candles. Keep décor neutral and the lights on to ensure there are no awkward or dark corners.

Groom your garden: The front garden is often the first thing a potential viewer will see and one of the most underrated selling tools. Mow the lawn, keep plants looking fresh and colourful and put out any garden furniture for an added lifestyle touch in the back garden.

Hide your pets on the day: Respect the fact that many people might not be dog or cat lovers like you. What's more, you don't want to put off any potential buyers with a bad smell.

NEVER...

Get too involved with viewers: You are there to help potential buyers navigate their way around the house, offer tea and coffee and answer any questions they might have. Don't tell them your life story.

Get carried away with demand: Remember buyers won't say what they are truly thinking if the seller is present on the day. Most viewers will be polite and pleasant and that could encourage a presuming seller to raise the price. Beware of falling into this trap! All your hard work could be undone if a buyer is not prepared to pay the asking price.

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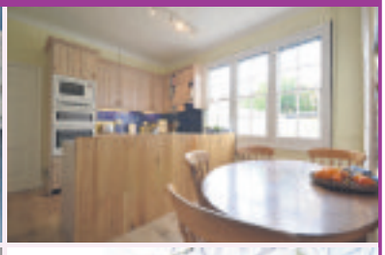
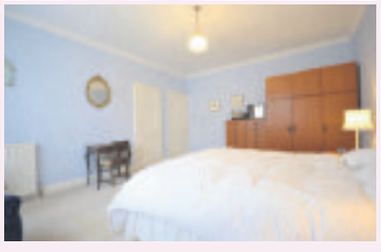

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- EPC Rating E

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COLLEGE AREA- This beautiful family home boasts a large entrance hallway, formal reception room, a kitchen/breakfast room leading to dining room, separate utility room and downstairs W.C. Upstairs boasts four double bedrooms (two which have access to a 'Jack & Jill' shower room), family bathroom and separate W.C.

Epsom £1,275,000

RARE TO THE MARKET and set in an impressive 360 degree garden is this elegant and characterful home which holds many original features and has further room to extend (S.T.P.P.). The ground floor offers two reception rooms, kitchen/diner, W/C, fifth bedroom/study and utility room. The first floor boasts access to four double bedrooms and two bathrooms.

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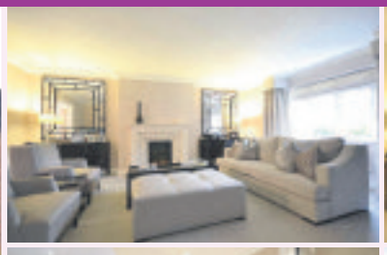
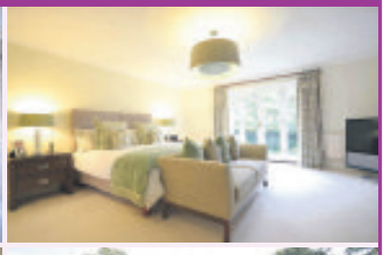
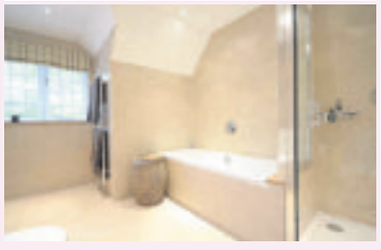

AWARD WINNING WOODLAND DEVELOPMENT -Interior designed to a top class finish throughout with a beautiful fully fitted oak kitchen and utility room, a stunning reception room with dining room leading off. Upstairs boasts master bedroom with balcony, en-suite and dressing room as well as four further bedrooms (one with en-suite) and family bathroom.

- Prestigious Development
- Stunning Detached
- Interior Designed
- Five Bedrooms
- Two En-Suites
- Two Reception Rooms
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- E.P.C. Rating D

Epsom — Offers In Excess Of £450,000

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Private Patio
- Long Lease
- Allocated Parking
- Noble Park Development
- EPC Rating C

Epsom — £385,000

- Purpose Built Flat
- Three Bedrooms
- First Floor
- Lift
- Allocated Parking Space
- Spacious Reception Room
- Separate Kitchen
- E.P.C Rating D

Epsom Downs — 599,950

- Detached house
- Four good sized bedrooms
- Two separate reception rooms
- Private Garden
- Garage
- Downstairs W.C
- Extension potential (STPP)
- EPC Rating TBC

Tadworth — £389,950

- Gated
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Off Street Parking
- Communal Gardens
- Ample Storage
- Patio
- E.P.C. Rating C

Epsom — £895,000

- Four Bedrooms
- Detached
- Off Street Parking
- Playroom
- Study
- Private Rear Garden
- Modern Throughout
- E.P.C. Rating D

Epsom — £799,950

- Victorian Detached House
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Off Street Parking
- Many Original Features
- Room To Extend (Stpp)
- E.P.C. Rating F

Epsom — £450,000

- Extremely Sought After
- Modern End Terrace
- Superbly Presented
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Further Room To Extend STPP
- E.P.C. Rating B

Epsom — 350,000

- First Floor Maisonette
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Modern Throughout
- Private Garden
- Long Lease
- Cul De Sac Location
- Juliette Balcony
- EPC Rating D

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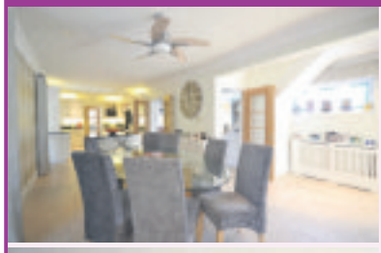
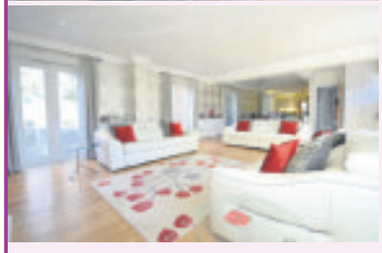
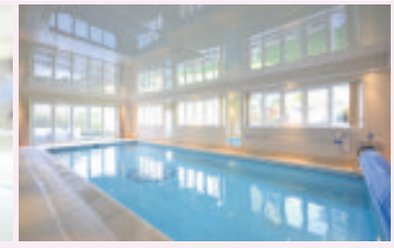
Tadworth £1,295,000



- Stylish Modern Detached
- Six Bedrooms
- Two En-Suites
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- Reception Room Or Games Room
- Swimming Pool
- Studio Room In Garden
- E.P.C. Rating T.B.C.

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Epsom Downs — Guide Price £1,400,000

- 4 bedroom detached executive family home
- 2 en-suite bathrooms, 2 wet rooms (1 en-suite)
- Gym, cinema room, study & double garage

Banstead : 01737 390118 EPC C

Leatherhead — Guide price £750,000

- 4 bedroom detached family home
- Good size flexible living, family bathroom, en-suite to master
- Central location, off-street parking

Leatherhead : 01372 240130 EPC C

Epsom — Guide Price £700,000

- Exciting development to build 3 apartments
- Plot with plans passed for 3 apartments
- Central location, good outside space, off-road parking

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Sutton — Offers in Region of £700,000

- Stunning 4 bedroom detached house
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- Sumptuous internal order, coveted location

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Sutton Offers Over £310,000
- 2 bedroom ground floor maisonette
- Direct access to garden, large driveway
- Excellent internal order, convenient location

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC D

Sutton Offers Over £300,000
- 2 bedroom fifth floor flat
- Stunning views, balcony
- Garage en-bloc, coveted location

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC D

Sutton Offers in Region of £280,000
- 2 double bedroom maisonette
- First floor, front garden, convenient location
- In need of modernisation, spacious proportions

Sutton : 020 8166 5257 EPC D

Carshalton £280,000
- Purpose built 2nd floor flat
- 2 double bedrooms with built in storage
- Garage en bloc, Communal gardens

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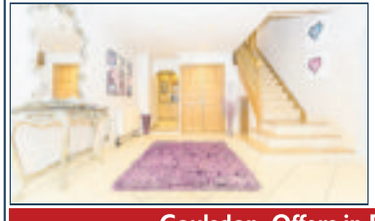

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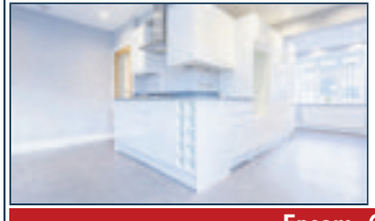

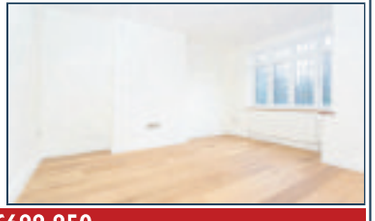

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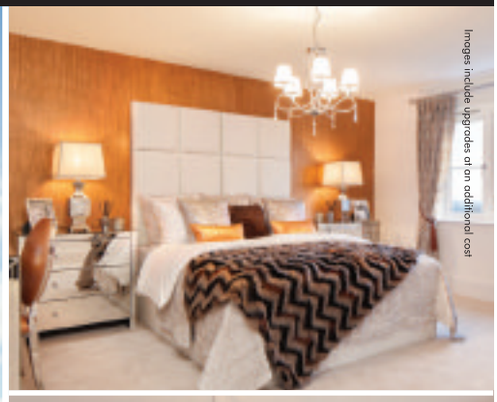
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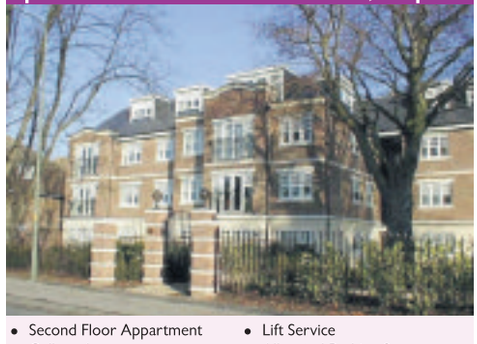

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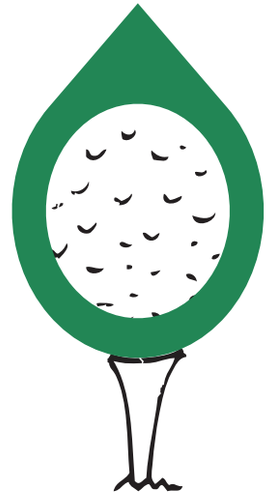

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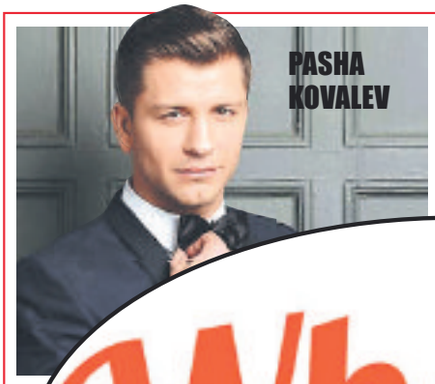

PASHA KOVALEV

THIS WEEK'S REASONS TO GO OUT

MUSIC **Wolf Club at Tooting Tram and Social on Saturday.** Resident DJs Wolf Club select three of their favourite live acts and party DJs in London at the monthly club night. This Saturday it is Shorebitch, Will & Bill and 70EL. Entry is free before 10pm. Go to tootingtramandsocial.co.uk

COMEDY **Patrick Monahan – The Disco Years at Epsom Playhouse on Friday.** The stand-up comedian – as seen on ITV's Splash, Show Me the Funny and Celebrity Squares – performs his new show in Epsom. Tickets cost from £12. Go to epsomplayhouse.co.uk

FAMILY **Family Art Day at Turf Projects Gallery, Croydon, from noon to 2pm on Saturday.** Have a go at making a costume that connects everyone together, then learn to move and dance together in it. It's free and most suitable to ages five and up (all ages are welcome to have a go). Go to turf-projects.com

DANCE **Pasha – It's All About You at New Wimbledon Theatre on Wednesday (April 6).** Strictly Come Dancing champion Pasha Kovalev brings his latest tour to Wimbledon. Tickets cost from £23.90. Go to atgtickets.com/Wimbledon for more details.

FAMILY **Beauty and the Beast at Fairfield Halls, Croydon, on Friday and Saturday.** Croydon's Easter panto features a starry cast including Keith Chegwin, The Chase's Anne Hegerty and Basil Brush. Tickets cost £18.50 adults, £16.50 seniors, £15.50 children and £60 for a family ticket. Go to Fairfield.co.uk

What's on

Renowned for having one of the most powerful voices in music, Anastacia talks to **JIM PALMER** about her appearance at this summer's Hampton Court Palace Music Festival and her fond memories of living in Richmond Hill...

ANASTACIA

RETURN OF THE VOICE

Had Anastacia's show at Hampton Court Palace Festival come a few years ago, she would have one of the easiest trips to work ever.

"I used to live in Richmond Hill," she told us. "I just never played there – it would have been super-convenient to just walk down the street and have a show."

The little lady with the big voice, who dominated the charts in the early 2000s with hits like I'm Outta Love and Left Outside Alone, has now moved back to her native America but looking forward to returning to south-west London.

She plays Hampton Court Palace Festival on June 9. Other headliners at the festival from June 8 to 23 include Sir Tom Jones, Katherine Jenkins, Art Garfunkel, Van Morrison and Jools Holland.

Anastacia told us: "I'm really looking forward to it. I am probably more excited about seeing it and being part of it because it is such a landmark for people to do shows at in the UK and I have never done Hampton Court Palace."

She added: "Richmond is in my heart always.

"It was a fabulous area to me. It was not too long a drive to the airport but still close enough to the city and feeling that it was not too deeply immersed in the city.

"I liked it a lot. It was probably my favourite. I stayed in a lot of different areas at different times but Richmond was my favourite."

The 47-year-old singer, who has sold more than 30 million records, has had more than her share of health scares (diagnosed with Crohn's disease aged 13 and breast cancer twice) but she is happy to be healthy again and last year headed out on the road.

She said: "I am so excited. I did a bunch of gigs last year and realised I was ready to be back and decided with Sony to put out a greatest hits and we did that late last year and it spawned the Ultimate Collection tour.

"This tour is the best of all worlds – if you haven't seen my shows you know I'll be singing songs you want to hear. It turns out to be a fun tour to do because it is a bunch of hits, being able to sing them back to back.

"There is no breath for me but it is a nice two hour show for most people."

And 16 years after the release of her rousing debut single, Anastacia said she never tires of singing it.

She said: "I still love singing my first single. I'm not outta love with I'm Outta Love.

"I mean, when does somebody fall out of love with that? Hello!

"I have sung it way more than some of my fans but still the moment the keyboard part comes on I am starting to jump up and down myself.

"I'm like 'oh god, seriously? It's your own song. Just be a little downkey'."

Anastacia plays Hampton Court Palace Festival on June 9. For more details on this and other acts visit hamptoncourtpalacefestival.com.

HAMPTON COURT PALACE FESTIVAL

COOL CATS

Zippo's Circus is returning to south London – and this year it has extra catitude.

To celebrate its 30th year on the road, Zippo's is bringing a line-up that includes actual acrobatic cats, or acrocats.

Heading over from France, it will be the first time Roseline and her family of pet cats have performed their display in the UK, packed with agility, comedy and cuteness.

Zippo's is also bringing Boris Borissov and his pure white heavy horses to town, trapeze artist Alex Michael, Czech knife-throwing duo Toni and Nikol, and Duo Galaxy who perform the Wheel of Death.

Zippo's Circus is at Blackheath from March 24 to April 5, Brockwell Park from April 6 to 12, Figge's Marsh in Mitcham from April 28 to May 3, Streatham Common from May 19 to 22, Sidcup Place from May 23 to 25 and Beddington Park from May 26 to 31. Go to Zippos.co.uk.

SHAZIA MIRZA

CARRY ON JOKING

Award-winning British Muslim comedian Shazia Mirza is no stranger to controversy, **write Catherine Longworth and Jon Mitchell**.

When three British Muslim girls left their London homes in Bethnal Green to join ISIS, Shazia contributed a radio piece for the BBC on the phenomenon of jihadi brides which received a record number of complaints.

Her 2015 critically acclaimed Edinburgh Fringe show The Kardashians Made Me Do It addressed this outrage and resulted in a sell-out run at the London's Tricycle Theatre. Shazia is now embarking on a nationwide tour of the provocative show. Shazia told us: "It's got nothing to do with the Kardashians. If there's Kardashian fans coming they're going to get the shock of their lives.

"It's about political correctness and people being offended. I've never known so many people to be offended."

The show explores Shazia's controversial insight on the intrusion of ISIS in the lives of British Asian women in her trademark unabashed style.

Shazia said: "Those ISIS men, a lot of them are hot. Girls fancy them, they are kind of like our pop stars and our pin-ups. When I was growing up I had George Michael on my bedroom wall.

"It's nothing to do with religion; you don't know anything about religion at 15. Those 14 or 15 year olds weren't even born when the war in Afghanistan started."

She added: "They're going for sexual reasons, it's very sexual, the whole thing. It's not fashionable for me to go on TV and say it."

Shazia's show may be unsettling for some due to the current political climate but she is unafraid to cause discomfort.

She said: "I've got many friends that live in Kingston, Surbiton and Richmond. I do get a lot of white middle class Guardian readers who forget to laugh. In those areas they are very interesting people, they come and see things they wouldn't usually see."

With her sharp, gutsy comic wit, Shazia has appeared on various TV and radio shows including Have I Got News For You (BBC), F*** Off, I'm a Hairy Woman (BBC), NBC's Last Comic Standing, Beautiful People (BBC2), The World Stands Up (Para-mount Comedy), and held a regular slot on Radio 2's Vanessa Feltz Show and Radio 4's The Now Show.

She has performed internationally and will soon be taking her show to Paris in a move that was welcomed by organisers, despite the recent terrorist attacks.

"I'm doing my show in Paris, I said I'd rather not come at the moment but they said this is the time to come. We are carrying on as normal. Maybe it would be good to laugh at these people."

Shazia Mirza will perform The Kardashians Made Me Do It at Teddington Landmark Arts Centre on April 14 and Epsom Playhouse on May 5. For more details visit landmarkartscentre.org or epsomplayhouse.co.uk

She hosts a discussion about preventing radicalisation at the Rose Theatre, Kingston, on April 11. Go to rosetheatrekingston. org

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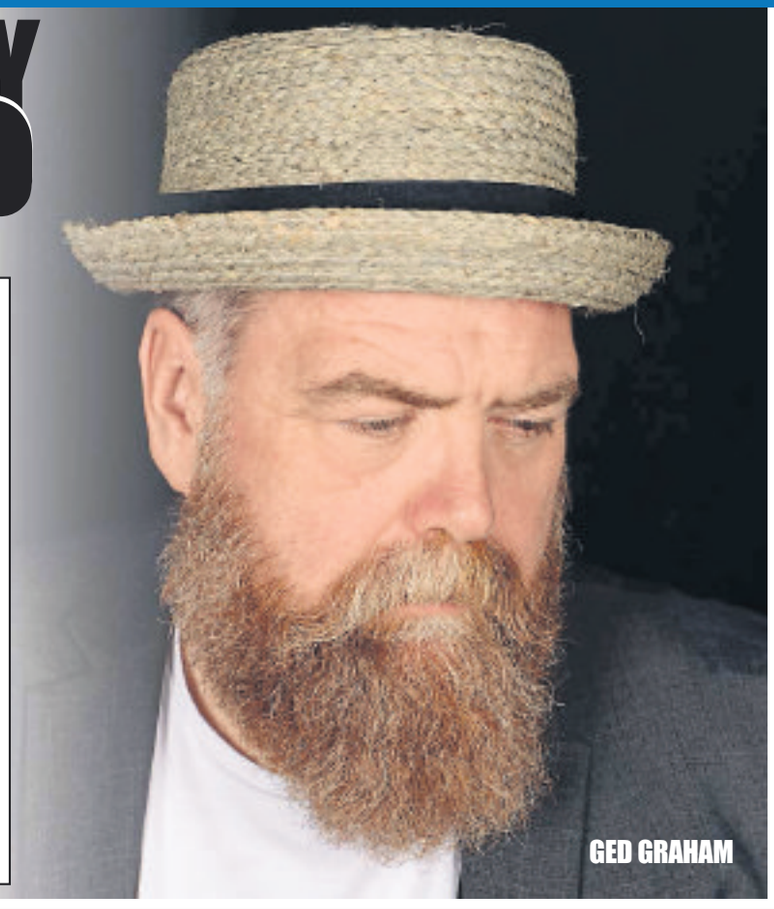
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Ahead of its performance at Epsom Playhouse on Friday, April 1, the show's creative director and narrator – and man of few words – Ged Graham told us what entertains him…

MUSIC

The radio station I listen to… Radio 2 and Radio 4.

My favourite band… The Beatles.

The album or song I can't get enough of right now… Two albums constantly on my playlist: Chris Stapleton – Traveller, Glen Hansard – Didn't He Ramble.

My favourite place to hear live music… The Apollo Manchester.

My favourite festival memory… Christy Moor, Slane Castle.

THEATRE AND COMEDY

I always laugh at… Dad's Army.

The best play I have seen… Midsummers Night Dream - Stratford.

My all-time favourite musical… Blood Brothers.

My favourite place to watch a show… Royal Exchange Manchester.

TV AND FILM

My favourite movie is… The Godfather.

As a kid I loved… Laurel and Hardy.

I'll make a point of staying in to watch… I watch everything on catch-up.

Tickets cost from £12. Go to epsomplayhouse.co.uk.

FIGHT FOR INNOCENCE

Netflix's Making a Murder was compulsive viewing for shining a light on alleged injustice and now a show in Balham is set to do the same for one of Britain's most famous wrongful convictions.

The Guildford Four were convicted of pub bombings they did not commit in Guildford and Woolwich which killed seven people and spent 15 years in prison before they were exonerated.

Using letters sent by Paul Hill, one of the four, to his family during his imprisonment, journalist Martin McNamara has created Your Ever Loving, which is being staged at Theatre N16, above The Bedford, in Balham from April 18 to May 5.

Hill, Paddy Armstrong, Gerry Conlon and Carole Richardson were all convicted of the Guildford attacks, while Hill and Armstrong were convicted for the Woolwich one. They confessed but retracted their statements, claiming police violence and intimidation.

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NOTICE

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL - BOROUGH OF EPSOM AND EWELL

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ON-STREET PARKING, WAITING, LOADING/UNLOADING RESTRICTIONS IN EPSOM AND EWELL

1. SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL PROPOSE TO MAKE, under Sections 1(1), 2(1) to (3), 4(2), 32, 35, 36, 45, 46, 49, 51 and 53 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the Act"), the following Orders: -

(a) The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom & Ewell) (Prohibition of Stopping Outside Schools) (No.1) Order 2005 (Amendment No.15) Order 201-;

(b) The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell) (Revocation and Consolidation of Waiting Loading and Unloading Prohibition and Restriction) Order 2005)(Amendment No.14) Order 201-;

(c) The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell) (Consolidation of Free Street Parking Places and Revocation) Order 2005 (Amendment No.14) Order 201-;

(d) The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom) (Free Street Parking Places) (Disabled Persons) Order 2005 (Amendment No.14) Order 201-;

(e) The Surrey County Council (Various Road in Epsom and Ewell)(Goods Vehicles' Free On-Street Loading Bays) Order 2012 (Amendment No.5) Order 201-;

(f) The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell Residents' Only On-Street Parking Places) Order 2013 (Amendment No.5) Order 201-;

(g) The Surrey County Council (D2247) Ladbroke Road Epsom in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (Restricted Zone) (On-Street Parking Place) Order 2013 (Amendment No.5) Order 201-; and

(h) The Surrey County Council (Epsom and Ewell Prohibition of Verge Parking) Order 2014 (Amendment No.2) Order 201-;

(i) Surrey County Council Hookfield and Lindsay Close controlled parking zone in the borough of Epsom and Ewell (Consolidation of waiting restrictions and on-street parking places Order 2005) (Amendment No.14) Order 201-; and

(j) The Surrey County Council Various Roads in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (On-Street Parking Places) Order 201-

(k) The Surrey County Council Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell (Restricted Zone and Permit Holders Only) (On-Street Parking Places) Order 201-

2. The purpose and effect of the Orders above is to:-

(a) prohibit the waiting by vehicles in certain lengths of roads on the days and times referred to in Schedule 1 to this Notice;

(b) provide that in the lengths of roads referred to in sub-paragraph (a) above, the usual exemptions for loading and unloading vehicles, boarding and alighting from vehicles, using vehicles for works on or adjoining those lengths of roads, the maintenance of those roads and the services in them and for disabled persons' vehicles in accordance with the "Blue Badge" Scheme would apply;

(c) provide for the loading and unloading of vehicles in certain lengths of roads on the times specified in Schedule 2. Subject to the exemptions indicated in sub-paragraph (b) above save that the usual exemption for Blue Badge holders will not apply to this restriction;

(d) authorise the free on-street parking places in certain lengths of roads on the days and times specified in Schedule 3: -

(i) provide that outside of the hours of operation indicated any vehicle may be left for any period without time limit;

(ii) specify that the vehicles which may be left shall be passenger vehicles (8 seats or less), goods vehicles the maximum gross weight of which is less than 5 tonnes, motor-cycles and invalid carriages;

(iii) provide that vehicles left by specified disabled persons may wait at all times without time limit;

(iv) provide that certain other vehicles may wait in certain circumstances (e.g., to allow persons to board or alight (maximum 2 minutes), to load or unload (maximum 20 minutes), etc;

(e) install Mandatory disabled bays as specified in Schedule 4. Operating at the times specified in Schedule 4 for use only by disabled persons vehicles displaying a disabled persons blue badge;

(f) provide an on-street pay and display parking place in a certain length in Clayton Road EPSOM in Schedule 5, to be in operation at the time indicated in the said Schedule;

(i) provide that between the permitted hours the period during which vehicles may be left and the period during which any vehicles may not return will be as indicated in the said Schedule;

(ii) provide that such charges for parking are set out in the said Schedule;

(iii) allow for the payment of parking charges for pay and display using electronic means (e.g. using a mobile phone);

(iv) such exemptions and provisions as specified in sub-paragraphs 2(d)(i), 2(d)(ii), 2(d)(iii) and 2(d)(iv) above shall apply also;

(g) extend the hours of permit holders only on-street parking places in certain lengths of the roads on the days and times specified in Schedule 6;

(h) extend the hours of the shared use on-street parking places in certain lengths of roads on the days and times specified in Schedule 7;

(i) impose a system of controlled parking in Langlands Rise, Burnet Grove EPSOM and a certain length of West Hill EPSOM by converting these lengths of roads into an on-street permit holders' only parking place which will be in operation Monday to Sunday inclusive, between 09.00hrs and 20.00hrs with the following provisions: -

(i) The residents that may apply for parking permits will be: all residents of Langlands Rise and Burnet Grove, EPSOM and property number 8 West Hill EPSOM;

(ii) The vehicles which may be left in the parking place, during the hours of operation shall be vehicles displaying a valid residents parking permit bearing the identifying letter issued by the Borough council or its agents, or a vehicle displaying a valid residents' visitor's parking permit or a valid operational parking permit;

(iii) Provide residents' Parking permits for residents of the said properties, which will allow them to park in the said parking place/permit zone during the hours of operation. Such permits, which will be issued by Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, will cost £50, for the first permit and £75 for any subsequent permit and will be valid for a period for twelve months. The charge for a duplicate permit or a change of permit due to the change of vehicle, will be £15. Permits may also be provided to carers who are required to make visits to residents at a cost of £10;

(iv) Provide that such permits be allocated using the following calculation: the sum of the number of vehicles registered to the place of abode minus the number of off-street parking places for such place of abode;

(v) Provide for: (a) residents to purchase permits for use by their visitors at a cost of £2 each, which will be valid for one day, subject to a limit of 120 per year; and (b) Operational Permits, for use by doctors, nurses and community care personnel, who are required to make visits to residents, which will be free of charge; which will allow them to park in the parking place/permit zone;

(vi) Such exemptions as specified in sub-paragraphs 2(d)(i), 2(d)(iii) and 2(d)(iv) above shall apply also.

(j) impose a system of controlled parking for all residents in Hunters Close, Sharon Close, Marshalls Close, Sheraton Drive, EPSOM by converting these lengths of roads into an on-street permit holders' only parking place which will be in operation Monday to Sunday inclusive, between 09.00hrs and 20.00hrs. The cost and conditions of use will be as specified in sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi) above shall apply also. (N.B – in the parking places/permit zones referred to above in sub-paragraphs 2(l) and 2(j) , no traffic signs relating to such parking place would be marked on the ground or provided on site, other than a sign at the entry/exit points);

(k) revoke "The Surrey County Council (West Hill Burnet Grove and Langlands Rise Controlled Parking Zone in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions and On-Street Parking Places) Order 2005" in its entirety;

(l) revoke "The Surrey County Council (Marshalls Close Hunters Close and Sharons Close Controlled Parking Zone in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions and On-Street Parking Places) Order 2005" in its entirety;

(m) include the residents of Dalmeny Way, Epsom to be eligible for permits in resident area C. The cost and conditions of use will be as specified in sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(n) introduce an on-street permit holders' only parking places for all residents of Treemount Court, Epsom with the letter identifier "L" to operate Monday-Saturday 09.00hrs-20.00hrs. The costs and conditions of use will be the same as sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(o) include the residents of property number 5 Grove Avenue, Epsom to be eligible for permits in resident area L. The costs and conditions of use will be the same as sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(p) introduce an on-street permit holders' only parking place for all residents of Wyeths Road, Epsom with the letter identifier "M" to operate Monday-Saturday 09.00hrs-20.00hrs. The costs and conditions of use will be the same as sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(q) introduce an on-street permit holders' only parking place for all residents of Victoria Place, Epsom with the letter identifier "N" to operate Monday-Friday 09.00hrs-20.00hrs. The costs and conditions of use will be the same as sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(r) in the parking places/permit zones referred to in the sub-paragraphs 2(m), 2(n), 2(o) 2(p) and 2(q) above, no traffic signs relating to such parking place would be marked on the ground provided on site, other than a sign at the entry/exit points;

(s) include all residents of Leith Road and Lintons Lane, EPSOM in resident area N to operate Monday-Friday 09.00hrs-20.00hrs. The costs and conditions of use will be the same as sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(t) introduce an on-street permit holders' only parking place for the residents of properties numbers 10, 12, 14 and 16 Hook Road, Epsom with the letter identifier "O" to operate Monday-Sunday 09.00hrs-17.00hrs. The on-street parking places will be located in a certain length of Woodstock Court, Epsom. The costs and conditions of use will be the same as sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(u) introduce an on-street permit holders' only for the residents of properties numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5A, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10A, 11 Church Street and properties known as Carrick House, Ormonde and Alciston in certain lengths of Church Street, Ewell with the letter identifier "P" to operate Monday-Saturday 08.30hrs-18.30hrs. The costs and conditions of use will be the same as sub-paragraphs 2(i)(ii), 2(i)(iii), 2(i)(iv), 2(i)(v) and 2(i)(vi);

(v) revoke the existing restrictions in certain lengths of roads as specified in Schedule 8;

(w) where there is an existing restriction on the same length of road that a new proposal specified above is being imposed the existing restriction will be revoked; and

(x) certain drafting amendments are proposed to the existing Orders, which will not affect any of the restrictions on the ground.

3. A copy of the proposed Orders together with plans showing the lengths of roads to which those Orders relate, The Surrey County Council (Hookfield and Lindsay Close Controlled Parking Zone in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions and On-Street Parking Places) Order 2005, The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom & Ewell) (Prohibition of Stopping Outside Schools) (No.1) Order 2005, The Surrey County Council ((Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell) (Revocation and Consolidation of Waiting Loading and Unloading Prohibition and Restriction) Order 2005, The Surrey County Council ((Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell) (Consolidation of Free Street Parking Places and Revocation) Order 2005, The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom) (Free Street Parking Places) (Disabled Persons) Order 2005, The Surrey County Council (West Hill Burnet Grove and Langlands Rise Controlled Parking Zone in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions and On-Street Parking Places) Order 2005, The Surrey County Council (Marshalls Close Hunters Close and Sharons Close Controlled Parking Zone in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions and On-Street Parking Places) Order 2005, The Surrey County Council (Various Road in Epsom and Ewell)(Goods Vehicles' Free On-Street Loading Bays) Order 2012, The Surrey County Council (Epsom and Ewell Prohibition of Verge Parking) Order 2014, The Surrey County Council (D2247) Ladbroke Road Epsom in the Borough of Epsom and Ewell (Restricted Zone) (On-Street Parking Place) Order 2013 and The Surrey County Council (Various Roads in Epsom and Ewell Residents' Only On-Street Parking Places) Order 2013, (and the Orders which have amended those Orders and the plans which accompany those sealed Orders), a Statement of the Council's reasons for proposing to make the Orders and a statement of the councils guidelines on the acceptance of objections to traffic regulation Orders, may be viewed at the locations below, free of charge, -

(a) Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, during normal office hours;

(b) Epsom Library, The Ebbisham Centre, 6 The Derby Square, Epsom, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 9am to 6pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays 9am to 7pm and Saturdays 9am to 5pm;

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4. This notice, the plans showing the proposed restrictions and the statement of reasons for proposing to make the Orders can be viewed at www.surreycc.gov.uk/parking/epsomandewell, follow the link to, 'Epsom 2015/2016 Parking Review'.

If you wish to make any comment or objection to any of or all of the proposed Orders, you must send the grounds for your objection, in writing, to the address at the foot of this Notice, or via the online form on the Epsom and Ewell 2015/2016 Parking Review page mentioned in the previous paragraph, by 5th May 2016.

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SCHEDULE 7

SHARED USE ON-STREET PARKING PLACES

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SCHEDULE 8

REVOCATIONS

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VARIOUS ROADS IN EPSOM AND EWELL (NO. 3)
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC ORDER 2016

ON 30TH MARCH 2016 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order ("this Order") under Section 14(1) of The Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the Act"), the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from entering or proceeding in the lengths of roads described in the Schedule to this notice. This Order is required to enable Surrey County Council to carry out carriageway repairs and/or resurfacing. These works are anticipated to be carried out as soon as possible within the eighteen-month period of operation of this Order that commences on 1st April 2016. The temporary closures will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed.

Access will be maintained for pedestrians and emergency vehicles at all times. Access will be maintained for residents and businesses wherever reasonably possible and advanced notification will be given however in the event that it is necessary to restrict any access at any time under Section 3 of the Act, the road can only be closed for a maximum of 8 hours in any 24-hour period. Any vehicle found to be obstructing the highway during these works will be removed to a suitable location outside the limits of the works after all reasonable methods have been undertaken to identify and contact the vehicle's owner.

SCHEDULE

a) The entire length of (D2042) Bradstock Road, Stoneleigh; works are anticipated to be carried out between 07.00hrs and 16.30hrs. Vehicular traffic will be diverted via Sparrow Farm Road, Waverley Road and The Glade.

b) The entire length of (D2211) Hollymoor Lane, Epsom; works are anticipated to be carried out between 07.00hrs and 16.30hrs. Vehicular traffic will be diverted via Nimbus Road, Harvester Road, Tonstall Road, Almond Road and Longmead Road.

c) The entire length of (D2335) Pikes Hill, Epsom; works are anticipated to be carried out between 07.00hrs and 16.30hrs; Vehicular traffic will be diverted via Church Road and Upper High Street.

d) The entire lengths of (C197) Pitt Road and (C197) Church Road, Epsom; works are anticipated to be carried out between 07.00hrs and 16.30hrs. Vehicular traffic will be diverted via Upper High Street and Church Street.

e) The entire length of (D2418) Upper Court Road, Epsom; works are anticipated to be carried out between 07.00hrs and 16.30hrs. Vehicular traffic will be diverted via Manor Green Road, Lower Court Road and Horton Hill.

f) The entire length of (D2441) West Street, Ewell; works are anticipated to be carried out between 09.30hrs and 15.00hrs. Vehicular traffic will be diverted via West Gardens, The Kingsway, Epsom Road and High Street (Ewell).

DATED 31st March 2016

Authorising Officer: R Bolton
Local Highway Services Group Manager

Any Enquiries relating to this notice should be directed to:
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Surrey County Council - Highways
Hazel House, Merrow Lane, Guildford, Surrey GU4 7BQ
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Epsom and Ewell Borough Council
Town and Country Planning Act 1990
Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been received:

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15/01841/FLH **87 The Green, Ewell, Surrey**
Ground/first floor rear extension, new front porch.

Applications may be viewed online: http://www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/EEBC/Planning or alternatively by visiting Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY during office hours or in local public libraries with internet access. Should you wish to comment please use our website or email supportgrouprequests@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or write to Place Development at the above address. Please make sure that you quote the application reference number. Comments should be sent within 21 days from the date of this notice. All comments will be publicly available for inspection and will be displayed online. Please note that details of all planning applications received are available on the Council's website.
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FACTS AT A GLANCE

Rolls-Royce Dawn, £250,000

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Transmission: Eight-speed automatic gearbox driving the rear wheels
Performance: Top speed 155mph, 0-62mph in 4.9 seconds
Economy: 19.9 mpg combined
Emissions: 330g/km of CO2

WHAT'S NEW? Before the arrival of the Dawn, the Phantom Drophead Coupe was the only convertible model in the Rolls-Royce line up, and tremendous though that car is, there was clearly a need for a slightly more manageable version with a lower price tag and broader appeal. With the smaller Ghost II saloon and Wraith proving there's a market for cars beneath the Phantom range, the Dawn is designed to meet those desires.

Speak to Rolls-Royce about the Dawn and they explain how it's designed to bring more sex appeal to the brand and attract younger customers - in fact, they go as far as describing it as "the sexiest Rolls-Royce ever built". That's for you to judge, but the Dawn gets a unique exterior, folding fabric roof and four-seater cabin, as well as the brand's superlative standards of refinement and build quality.

LOOKS AND IMAGE: Choice is something of a misnomer when it comes to specifying your Dawn because you can have any colour you like, but it's more crucial than ever to pick right when it comes to this particular car. More sober hues lend an air of discretion, but go for a lighter paint shade and a contrast roof and you can really see the modern influences. The Dawn has an almost California look to it, thanks to the wheelarches stretched tightly over the wheels and the slimmed down glass area.

It's not so extreme as to frighten off older buyers, but at the same time, if you start seeing Dawns cropping up in LA-set music videos, don't be surprised. This really is a Royce for the YouTube generation.

SPACE AND PRACTICALITY: Rolls-Royce isn't big on compromise either, so although the Dawn is billed as a 2+2, it's a bit more generous than that. Up front of course there's plenty of space, roof up or down, and although the wide centre console keeps you enclosed, it is in a comfortable manner.

The rear space however makes the Dawn a genuine four-seater. The seats themselves are supremely comfortable, and even sat behind a six-footer there's good legroom available. The boot is more than sufficient to handle big luggage too, with up to 295 litres with the roof up and 244 with it down.

BEHIND THE WHEEL: The roof is the key element to the Dawn driving experience. With it raised, the cabin is cocooned and remarkably quiet, due in part to the effort Rolls-Royce put in with the six layers of fabric and 'French seam' stitching. It lowers in 22 seconds and in beautifully-engineered silence, and you can lower it driving at up to 31mph.

However you have the roof, the Dawn delivers a sumptuous driving experience you simply can't find elsewhere. While the physical differences between it and the Phantom are relatively small, the Dawn is more engaging to drive and happy to be hurried briskly along country roads, but still, it always demands very little of you; the steering is accurate and the retuned suspension keeps it level and controlled without harming the magical ride quality.

The 6.6-litre V12 barely emits a murmur, but is always ready to provide rapid and effort-free acceleration. You can reach 62mph in just 4.9 seconds if required, however, it is the way the Dawn flows along with the road, gaining speed as easily as it sheds it and remaining unperturbed by the outside world, that makes it so special.

VALUE FOR MONEY: There's not much in the way of competition for the Dawn at its basic price of £250,000, with the more crucial factor being that it feels sufficiently special and luxurious. It's spectacular to look out from the outside with a flawless finish, while inside, there is a delightful mix of wood, leather and metal trim. Only the occasional sliver of plastic puts some distance between it and the peerless Phantom. More than anything though, the Dawn provides an experience that makes even an ordinary journey feel extraordinary.

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Epsom's Adam Seabury secured third place in 17:56.

In the women's event, Dominique Olesia Corradi crossed the tape first in a time of 19:59 for the DofE.

Meanwhile, Epsom Harrier Stuart Flack stormed to the Osterley parkrun (18:46), beating his nearest rival from Ealing by more than 30 seconds.

Good cause: More than £8,000 has been raised so far

Epsom's kids do their bit

DONYNGS Leisure Centre played host to a mass fundraising day last weekend in support of Sports Relief 2016.

More than 350 children from Epsom and the surrounding area performed at the Donyngs Gymnastics Show in conjunction with Better gym.

The two-day show saw children aged from three to 16 years old performing to nearly 700 of their friends and family members to raise cash for Sport Relief.

The Mayor of Reigate & Banstead, Councillor Joan Spiers, presented the award for biggest fundraiser to Tabitha Marlow, who managed to raise an impressive £92.

Staff and members of Donyngs Leisure Centre have raised £8,000 so far for Sport Relief and Cllr Spiers said: "I very much enjoyed the ability, energy, enthusiasm and costumes of the participants. The exceptional coaches and trainers clearly put in so much hard work with the young people."

For the sixth year in a row the Donyngs Gymnastic Show was organised by Jodie Blake, the Dryside coordinator of Donyngs Leisure Centre, and lead coach Katharine Clark.

The audience was entertained by the Donyngs squad, who recently competed in the Surrey Tumble and Tampette Competition, winning 10 medals and six rosettes.

David Hughes, partnership manager for Reigate and Banstead, said: "All staff at Donyngs were proud to present the show for Sport Relief.

"The funds will help people living incredibly tough lives here in the UK and across the world's poorest communities."

RUGBY: Do not rest on your laurels, says Sutton & Epsom head coach

Lee's warning to S&E

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SUTTON & Epsom head coach Lee Cholewa has warned his side against complacency as they prepare to take on Charlton Park on Saturday.

A superb run of form has seen Sutton climb to the top of the London Division One South table with a 10-point gap to their nearest rivals, Guildford.

This weekend the league leaders host relegation battlers Charlton Park, who have only mustered up three victories this season.

But despite sitting a full 73 points above the south east London side, Cholewa insists Sutton will endure a tough time if they fail to reach their standards.

He said: "If we don't turn up or aren't up for it then it will become a very difficult afternoon for us.

"It's my job to make sure that doesn't happen.

"Charlton Park were the team we beat in the play-offs a few years ago so there's always a bit of spice in our games.

"They are in a battle for survival so it won't be easy."

Sutton have won 19 of their 22 league games so far this term but Cholwea has reiterated the need for composure with just four fixtures remaining.

"I have said on numerous occasions that we just need to take each game as it comes," he said.

"The boys have great belief and confidence at the moment – it's growing every week to be fair.

"We are feeling good but we know the job isn't done yet and we can't afford to slip up. The title isn't going to be handed to us.

"I think it's more a psychological thing with this group – they are more than good enough to win this league, but we need to keep our focus ahead of four big games."

Rugby Lane has been a happy hunting ground for Sutton, who have only lost one game on home soil all season.

Cholewa says the pressure on his side to perform at home has increased, but insists the squad should relish the expectation.

"There's more expectation for us at home now, not only to win but to also play well," he added.

"More people are coming down to watch us so there's more pressure on us. But that's what it's all about and the players should embrace that.

"It's your home ground, it's where you train and spend a lot of time so no-one likes losing at home and we are no different."

The coach also confirmed that the Sutton squad is in good shape having enjoyed a break over the Easter period.

He said: "They are fresh from the week off, they should be champing at the bit to get out there now.

"It's a long season but they are fit and looking after themselves. We cannot wait for the weekend."

Tough to beat: Craig Bellringer wins possession back against Guildford – Sutton & Epsom secured a 23-15 win over their nearest rivals before the Easter break

On the move: Sutton's Steve Munford breaks with pace before passing to Matt Whitaker to score against Guildford and, right, head coach Lee Cholewa looks on All pictures by Dave Jackson

SPORTS*brief*

FOOTBALL: Leatherhead endured mixed fortunes over Easter weekend against the top and bottom teams in the Ryman Premier Division. Mid-table Leatherhead started the prolonged weekend with a comfortable 2-0 victory at home to VCD, who remain bottom of the league. But the Tanners, *pictured in action above*, were unable to build on the victory at league leaders Hampton & Richmond Borough, with the hosts sealing a 2-0 win. The results leave Leatherhead 13th in the table ahead of their home clash with Metropolitan Police this weekend.

ATHLETICS: Tadworth Athletic Club's John Melbourne finished eighth out of 312 runners in the Hillingdon half marathon on Monday. Battling the effects of Storm Katie, Melbourne completed the course in a time of 1 hour 23 minutes 36 seconds. Meanwhile, Roland Hogg joined a field of 803 for the Maidenhead Easter 10-mile race on Good Friday, clocking 1:20:28.

HOCKEY: Epsom return to action this weekend after enjoying a break over Easter. The men's 1st XI travel to Chichester Priory Park looking for back-to-back victories. Purley Walcountians host Horsham on Saturday in Premier South Division Two. Purley currently sit eighth in the table after losing just one of their past five games.

RUGBY: Old Walcountians travel to Old Georgians on Saturday knowing a bonus point win could secure promotion from Surrey Two. If the Counts also deny their hosts a losing bonus point, they will leapfrog them into second place.

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